



Scholastic Awards Go To 15 Students

• FIFTEEN STUDENTS have been elected to membership in the University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Twelve men and three women have received the highest scholastic honor that can be bestowed on undergraduate students in colleges and universities in the United States.

Members are selected from juniors or seniors who are candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts or science in Columbian College who have shown broad cultural interests, distinguished scholarly achievement, high character, general promise and scholarly ideals by the faculty members of the chapter. In exceptional cases, senior and junior students in other non-professional divisions of the University are chosen for the honor. Membership cannot exceed fifteen percent of the class.

The following students were elected:

Russell Martin Brown, Jr., son of Russell Martin Brown, is a veteran of three years with the Army engineers, and is majoring in mathematics. He is a member of Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary.

Ming Chen Chosen
Ming Chen, daughter of the Deputy Commissioner of Communications in Formosa, has been in this country four years. She is a transfer student from Barnard College, and will receive her degree in foreign affairs at the February convocation. Miss Chen has a graduate scholarship to study international law at New York University, and plans to work for the United Nations. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society; vice president of the University chapter of Mortar Board, national honorary for senior women. (See PHI BETA KAPPA, Page 6)

Formal Rushing Opens Saturday

• SALLY EVANS REIFSNYDER, Panhellenic Rush Chairman, has announced the schedule for the February Formal Rush period, which will begin this Friday with an assembly, compulsory for all rushees, in Strong Hall Lounge.

Sororities will have Open House this Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m., followed by parties in the evenings of February 15 and 17 and in the afternoon of February 16. The next weekend there will be four teas from 2 to 6 p.m. Preferential parties will be given Monday, February 21 from 8 until 10 p.m., and pledging will take place February 24.

All girls who did not sign up for rushing during Registration days may do so this week before the assembly this Friday in Miss Kirkbride's office on the second floor of Columbian House during regular office hours. No girl will be rushed who has not registered. Although there is no registration fee, each girl who signs a preference slip must pay a dollar at that time to defray the costs of printing rush booklets, schedule, invitations, etc.

Mrs. Reifsnnyder announced that there will be no informal rushing this semester and added, "If a girl doesn't go through rushing now and pledge a sorority, she will not have a similar opportunity until next fall."

Multiple Management

• DWIGHT P. JACOBUS of the McCormick Company will discuss multiple management at the regular meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management this Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Government 1.

Members and guests of the organization are invited.

New Tassels Announced By Mortar Board

• BIG SISTERS and Mortar Board entertained new women students at a reception yesterday at 4 p.m. in Strong Hall Lounge. Members of Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, were announced at that time.

Receiving the new students were Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities; Mildred McDowell, president of Big Sisters; Betty Ann Paisley, president of Mortar Board, and all other members of Mortar Board. Big Sisters were on hand to welcome the students.

Featured at the reception was a panel discussion on "Getting a Good Start at George Washington" conducted by members of Mortar Board. The speakers were Bess Lavine, Mary Longley, Leuvenia Peel, and Dorothy Whitley.

After the discussion, sophomores selected in the fall to become members of Tassels, and who have proven their eligibility by attending meetings and participating in the organization's project of volunteer work at the University hospital received pins. These included Violet Allbrecht, Nancy Anderson, Marion Baker, Ruth Virginia Caswell, Eileen Dalton, Barbara Dobbs, Ruth Dunlap, Jean Edgat, Meredith Gallup, Frances Garrigue, Jean Claire Glenn, Jo Anne Houk, Yvonne Innes, Elise Johnson, Helen Jay, Ann Maury, Beverly Ann Meyers, Ruth Michels, Ann Sheppard, Betty Jean Twery, Edith Venezky, Jeanine Watkins, Janet Wildman, Loretta Curry, Shirley Deigen, Dianne Farrell, Maryanne Foreman, Esther Galloway, Helen Hausman, Betty Rosendorf, Sybil Tomberg, and Virginia Bangs.

Refreshments were served by Miss Maude Sewell, Hostess of Strong Hall. Mrs. Lee of Staughton Hall was also a guest at the Big Sister's tea.

Editorials Poll High

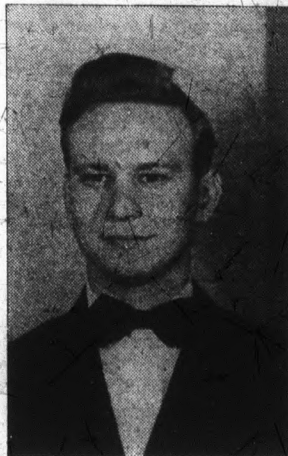
Reader Survey Compares Draw Of Columns and National Ads

• SLIGHTLY MORE than fifty percent of the men who read The University Hatchet look at the Foggy Bottom column, according to a survey taken by students in classes of the Department of Journalism. Readership of national advertisements is higher than in newspapers in this city, the survey shows. Col. Elbridge Colby, head of the Journalism Department, conducted the survey and tabulated the findings.

Interviewing, which took place following circulation of the January 11 issue of The Hatchet, was performed by students who were the same week engaged in making a continuing study of newspaper reading for the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, of the Washington Evening Star.

Eighty-three percent of the men

Colonial Forensic Team Wins Debate Tournament



JORDAN HIMELFARB



JEROME WAGSHAL

Two Members Take Top Honors

• TWO UNIVERSITY students took top honors in a tournament debate held at the University of Virginia last week.

Jerome Wagshal and Jordan Himelfarb, both competing in tournament debate for the first time, were judged the winners by the other contestants in the tournament, the judging being done on a point-score basis. Two students from the University of Pittsburgh took second place in the tourney, and two more University students, Ann Pasternack and Elaine Langerman were third.

Twenty teams competed in the contest, representing nine universities and colleges. Besides the University, the other schools entered were the University of Pittsburgh, Randolph-Macon College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Wake Forest College, the University of Virginia, William and Mary College, Swarthmore College and Wooster College. The subject of the tournament was President Truman's Civil Rights program.

Wagshal, a junior at the University, and Jordan, a law student, are both members of Phi Alpha social fraternity. The other University team, composed of Misses Langerman and Pasternack, is an old standby of the Colonial Forensic Society, they having won the National Women's Championship last year.

University debating teams have won four out of five debates in the southern area this year, according to their coach, Mr. George F. Hangan, the last one having been a victory at the University of Richmond.

Kruger Service Held Sunday

• MEMORIAL SERVICES for George J. Kruger, University student who was killed in an auto accident last month, were held in Hillel House here last Sunday evening. Services were conducted by Rabbi Samuel H. Berkowitz and included a short eulogy by Mr. Alexander Goodman, national executive secretary of the Phi Alpha fraternity, who came to Washington for the service.

Arranged by the University chapter of Phi Alpha, the memorial was attended by over fifty members, pledges and alumni of the chapter. It was held exactly thirty days after Mr. Kruger died in a Baltimore hospital as a result of injuries suffered enroute to the Manhattan-Colonial basketball game.

In his closing remarks, Rabbi Berkowitz alluded to the friendship of David for Jonathan in describing the relationship of George Kruger to his fraternity brothers. He ended the service with a Psalm of praise as a symbol of renewed hope and faith.

Hatchet Staff Needs Writers, Reporters

• STUDENTS interested in working on The University Hatchet as reporters, feature writers or on the copy or business staffs, should be present at the staff meetings Wednesday at 8 p.m. or Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

All sub-editors and staff members are requested to attend these meetings.

Alice Acheson Paintings Now On View In Library

• AS THE FIFTH show of a series, the University Library is exhibiting 16 paintings by Alice Acheson, wife of the Secretary of State. Mrs. Acheson has studied at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts of Boston and the Corcoran School of Art. The paintings will be on display from February 1 to 21.

Mrs. Acheson is a landscape artist of repute and the winner of several awards. Her favorite media are oils and water colors. "Cherry Blossoms," one of the paintings presently on view, was selected for the annual National Association Women Artist's Award.

The following paintings can be seen on the first floor: "Studio Window," "Flaming Flowers," "Georgiana," "Elizabeth and Pony," and "Reading by the Lake."

On the second floor are "Lilies," "Monday Morning," "Cherry Blossoms," "Thomas Jefferson Street," "Fields Near Leesburg," "Ice Fields," "Sight-Seeing, Maligne Lake," "Blue Creek Valley," "Evening Fishing, Maligne Lake," and "Conway, Massachusetts."

Artist Acheson has been quoted recently as saying, "Any true art must stand completely on its own merits. If I let anything that my husband does add anything to an art form which I am trying to create, I wouldn't be creating anything truly artistic."

French Club Goes On Radio And Plans Ball

• WITH THE AIM of surpassing its activities of last semester, Le Cercle Francais Universitaire opens this term with a "Voice of America" broadcast to Europe and a Mardi Gras ball.

February 22, George Washington's birthday, was chosen by the State Department as being particularly suitable for a "Voice of America" program by University students. The three American and three French students participating will attempt to draw a verbal picture of life at the University for European listeners through comparing activities here with those in France. Douglas Snyder of the State Department and Keith Miller, president of the French Club, are primarily responsible for the opportunity for the University to represent America abroad.

March 1 is Mardi Gras, and plans are going forward for a gala costume ball the following Friday evening, March 4. Plans are not yet complete, but tentative ideas include representation from the French Embassy, humorous sketches illustrating the dances, songs and costumes in various regions of France and a buffet.

Engineers Council Holds Annual Dance

• DEAN Frederick M. Felker, Dean of the School of Engineering, will welcome Engineering students at the Eighteenth Annual Engineers Ball, to be held Saturday, February 12, in the Hall of Nations Ballroom of the Hotel Washington. Floor prizes will be awarded during the intermission.

The ball, sponsored annually by the Engineer's Council, will feature the music of the Alaskans orchestra, with vocalists. The dance this year will be semiformal, and will run from nine until one.

Tickets may be obtained from the members of the Engineers Council, at three dollars a couple.

The University Hatchet



Published weekly from September to June by the Students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
Entered as second-class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized Mar. 3, 1919. Subscription \$2 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: 2127 G. St., N. W.
TELEPHONE: ST. 3951
PLANT TELEPHONE: EX-7795

Served by (ACP) Associated Collegiate Press and (IPI) Intercollegiate Press.
1948 Member 1949
Associated Collegiate Press

BOARD OF EDITORS

Mary Olga Longley Jim Pearce

Jim Reisch
Business Manager—Frank Simmons

SUB-EDITORIAL BOARD

News Editor: John Donaldson
Activities Editor: Edith Venezky
Features Editor: Arch Harrison
Sports Co-Editor: Julian Slingman, Herb Schnap
Copy Editor: Betty Scott
Exchange Editor: Hal Hart

SENIOR STAFF

Ray Bancroft Peter Martin Donald Ross
Ginny Ford Richard Means Stanton Russell
John J. Ford Virginia Myers Judy Queen
Warren Gould Lee Oiler F. Crawford Smith
Al LaGuardia Leavena Peel Doris Stroud
Edward Lewis C. Ray Tyler

JUNIOR STAFF

Joe Barish Harold Gordon M. Z. Schorer
Glen Ballow Judah Greenwald Jack Scott
Joan Bennett Helen Hausman Jim Stallings
Henry Brennan Olga Havell Buddy Stein
Pat Boyer Bill Jeffries Gene Straton
Helen Caffey Gene Leonard Frank W. Smith
Jeanine Carlson Jack Lewis Danny Shapiro
Douglas Carroll Dave Lum Nancy Sullivan
Jeanne Cleary Jerrold Michael Chuck Townsend
Bill Cuddy Pat Reynolds Mary L. Warren
Bob Dentz Dick Rieken Marie Willett

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager: Don Sparks
Circulation Manager: Jim Foley
Art Editor: Bob Dentz
Paul Garrett Joe MacNeil Bob Pittman

Vol. 45, No. 14

Tuesday, February 8, 1949

Man Is By Nature...

● IDEALISTS AND COMMUNICATION experts are the only students in this University who would even come close to advocating an honor system here.

Those good people whose infatuation with freshman philosophy courses drives them to championing greater respect for honesty and purity of mankind will have to concede that people do cheat in examinations, that they will try to cheat no matter how many proctors stomp up and down the aisles.

The veterans, Boy Scouts, and wise guys who know Morse code, semaphore, smoke signals and telepathy are not bothered with the proctor problem. While an honor system would make it easier for them to communicate, they manage quite nicely under the proctor plan.

That sadly small minority of students who are here for a college education as well as a college degree are not worried. They are here to learn, not solely to pass examinations.

People who are sick of answering questions whispered halfway across the classroom are all for better proctoring, and rightly so. Those who dare not cheat from fear of being detected or purely through pangs of conscience would welcome a stronger proctor system.

Cheating in the classroom, however, is only a small part of the complex master-planning that goes into the ingenious methods devised for passing examinations without knowing the subject matter.

Whether we have one proctor or twenty, or none at all, does not seem to be the important issue at this time. Curbing of the careful study that goes into plans of attack in securing examinations prior to scheduled exam times is the job that lies before us. Sale of examination papers at exorbitant prices can be stopped.

Faculty members are wholly responsible to see that fair grades go to students in their classes. Overcrowded conditions may account for the system here of student assistants, some of whom, it has become evident, are important links in the chains of action which lead to good grades for people who don't deserve them. Crowded conditions can explain the fact that frequently faculty members don't even know students in their classes. There are students who almost believe the story one professor tells about throwing exam papers down stairs, and grading them according to where they happen to fall.

Overcrowded classrooms are no excuse, however, for exams getting into circulation prior to examination time.

The Discipline Committee now in existence, as its

name implies, deals with those people who are caught cheating. It has even devised some neat little ways of trying to catch culprits. It should have a broader job than this... it should do everything possible to prevent the crime before it is committed. At present it operates on rumors and half-true assumptions that it has supposed to be the reasons for dishonesty. Schemes to catch cheaters in the classroom accomplish little at best. Establishment of a system whereby examinations cannot possibly be whisked into fraternity houses, barracks and dormitories would go much farther in preventing a much greater injustice.

If student help is necessary in spotting cases where exams have leaked out, then students should be appointed to the Discipline Committee. If the committee can arrange to have the squeeze clamped on faculty procedures for guarding exam papers, it will go a long way in clearing up this business of unfair grades.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Hatchet:

Your editorial on cheating interested me very much. The subject has been one of my pet peeves in school almost as long as I can remember.

It appears that the University has taken a middle-of-the-road position. The faculty members remain in the room during examinations, they sometimes have proctors also, and these persons wander around the room to make it look as if the students are being closely watched. But this is where the faculty action breaks down. Too many of the faculty either try to be "good Joes" or else they really believe the students should be honest on their own, and so they do not look carefully to see if there is really any cheating.

If the faculty is going to walk the aisles, then we, the students, have a right to demand that they do everything in their power to stop the cheating.

If the faculty is not going to carry this out, then the Honor System should be put in effect at the University. Contrary to the implication in your editorial, I believe the Honor System will work. Of course there are some people "who will cheat no matter what you do," but it will be their last time if the honor system is in good working order. It does seem, however, that even though the Honor System will work at some universities, it probably will not work at George Washington University.

And so, if you are really sincere in writing your editorials, I would like to see the Hatchet wage an effective fight to get this situation cleared up and have a working solution to present to the student body by mid-term in the next semester.

Under the present conditions I believe the best solution will be complete faculty control, but to do this every faculty member right down to the student lab instructor must agree that he will back it up to the fullest extent.

John O. Duncan.

Ed. Note: Other letters on this subject have been submitted to the Hatchet unsigned. One anonymous writer dared us to print a copy of a letter he had sent to his professor. The Hatchet will not print letters that are not signed by students registered in the University. Names will be withheld if requested.

Dear Hatchet:

In regard to the forthcoming Freshman Follies, I would like to make a suggestion.

In limiting the production to members of one class alone, you naturally limit the number of workers available, because for some strange reason there are always many who don't turn out. Why not make the show school-wide, thus increasing your range for talent, be it for singing or hammering nails. The Freshman Class could sponsor and direct; the show would be bigger, better, and would definitely give inter-school spirit a shot of what it needs.

Tim Evans.

Dear Hatchet:

We of the University Fencing Club feel that the time has come for the University to step forward in the Southern Conference and organize a varsity fencing team. There must be talent hiding at the University, particularly among those hundreds who have come from New York City, where many high schools and most of the colleges have classes and teams. These, added to the four or five men now competing in the Fencing Club, could form the nucleus for a varsity squad. The present club has never been defeated, though its opponents have been stronger in number and provided with regular coaching and better training facilities.

In advocating a fencing team here, the highest consideration is the sport itself. If one believes that living a full life requires a balance between the physical, intellectual, emotional spiritual aspects, and that one of the main purposes of physical education is to provide the student with a participating interest that will carry over into later life, the reason for considering undergraduates is clear. Fencing is predominantly a participator sport, and it can certainly be carried into

On Other Campuses

Honor Systems Work—If Everything Clicks

● A NEW ERA in academic procedure and efficiency at Colorado College was predicted by President William H. Gill, as he made the announcement that 117 of the college's 213 courses would participate in the Honor System this semester.

This move means that practically all upperclassmen and a large number of freshmen will be in at least one course from now on where they will be strictly on their honor during tests and specified outside assignments. Responsibility for all cheating lies entirely with the students.

After meeting with President Gill, Dr. Lloyd E. Werner, chairman of the Honor Council, said that he and Gill felt that this term would be the crucial semester regarding success and adoption of the plan. "If everything clicks we should be able to make plans in the spring for bringing the whole school under the Honor System by September, 1949," Werner said.

President Gill pointed to the success enjoyed by many of the large colleges and universities which have been under the system for many years. "Evidence here indicates that the student body is wholeheartedly behind the plan—as is the administration and faculty," he said. "The independent groups have already formally pledged their support, and the fraternities and sororities have indicated that they will follow suit shortly."

Barnard College students recently voted overwhelmingly to retain an honor system at the College in preference to strict proctoring, but at least half of the students indicated that they would not report cheating if they saw it during exams or other academic work.

The vote came at a student meeting called to re-examine the present honor system, which has been in effect for thirty-seven years. Nearly 600 of the enrolled 1,100 students were present.

Children are instructed from their early years not to be "tattle-tales," opponents of reporting contended, and the honor system which requires one student to tell on another is a violation of a personal code. One speaker, a freshman, said that the honor system was impractical and akin to "floating around in a dream," while another freshman said that the alternate proctoring system was wrong because it would depend not on strength of character but on the watchfulness of the proctors.

Supporters of the honor system argued that it would never work unless it was a community project. Reporting would be unnecessary if moral pressure against cheating could be brought to bear, it was argued. The Honor Board chairman admitted that details of the system could be changed but indicated that no honor system would be effective which did not make the responsibility for reporting violations general.

Opponents of the present honor system urged that it be revised to include possible appeals of Board decisions, that faculty members be included on the board, and that the emphasis be placed on honor as a personal thing.

De-emphasizing of grades in American education and re-emphasizing "over-all achievement" were advocated by Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, director of The Cooper Union, in his Annual Report just issued.

"The only valid educational philosophy for the 20th century," Dr. Burdell said, is based on an awareness "that a college education is not set up to teach subject matter but to teach students. It is my hope that the day may come in American education when less attention will be given to grades in subject matter courses and when academic progress will be recorded in terms of over-all achievement."

later life—many fencers are still active in their sixties and seventies.

In the Southern Conference, there are several schools which now have fencing coaches and thirty to thirty-five prospective team members. VMI, for one, has shown a desire to establish a varsity team. It did, it would be Conference Champion by default under present circumstances. But there is every reason to believe that the sport has a future in the area, and that George Washington has a very good chance of leading the conference. Even outside the conference area, the University could meet such schools as Army and Navy, who have had fencing teams for years.

The University could gain much in the way of prestige nationally as well as regionally by such a move, the students would be benefited greatly, and many who love fencing would be attracted to the school. In short, as we see it, the University could gain much and lose little by establishing fencing as a recognized minor sport.

Albert Manley.

Corry's Music For Meetball At Boat Club

By DICK MEANS

• POTOMAC BOAT CLUB, scene of many University social functions, will be the host to one more when the Student Veterans Club holds their All-University dance, the Meetball, on Saturday, February 11.

Scheduled to begin at 9:00 p.m., the Meetball has been planned specifically to give new veterans on the campus an opportunity to become acquainted with the club and its members. President Johnny Johnson of the Veterans Club has asked that all veterans be informed that the Meetball is the first of a series of social events to be held during the spring semester.

"We have made careful plans to make this one of the most successful dances of the school year," said Johnson, "and it is hoped that all students, veterans or otherwise, who have not made the acquaintance of our club will come down to the dance and do so."

Jack Corry, well-known Washington bandleader, and his orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. Tickets for the dance are on sale this week at the clubhouse, or may be purchased in the Student Club, or from any of the members of the Veterans Club. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple.

The dance is scheduled as an informal one, which means the couples attending may wear anything they please, so long as its decent. However, suits are recommended for the boys, and party dresses for the girls. A sufficient supply of the better things of life will be on hand to assure that even the thirstiest of the dancers will be well-supplied.

The location of the Potomac Boat Club, for the benefit of those who have never been there (if such there be) has been described as follows:

"You go out Kay street, past Washington Circle, and keep on going. When you fall in the river at the end of Kay street, that's the Boat Club." Actually it isn't necessary to fall in the river, but the rest of the description fits.

For those who do not happen to own cars (and what veteran can afford to own a car?), the taxi fares to the Club are very reasonable, and, worst coming to worst, Capital Transit streetcars come fairly close. All that is necessary in this case is a good sense of balance when walking down the hill from the carline to the Club.

Annual Spring Show Planned by Oquassa

• MEN AND WOMEN interested in trying out for membership in Oquassa, synchronized swimming club, must be tested today, tomorrow, or Tuesday, February 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Y. W. C. A. pool, 17th and K Streets, N. W. This will be the last chance to become a member of this year's club group, Miss Virginia Dennis, club advisor, has announced.

The Oquassas are working on numbers for the annual spring show to be produced April 6 and 7. All students and faculty at the University are invited to attend.

Including in the show will be duets, comedies, and large routines. There will be costuming and social lighting effects.

Career Conference Hears Republican M.C.

• KATHERINE St. George, Republican Congresswoman, will be the featured speaker at the annual Mortar Board Career Conference on March 7. All University women will be invited to attend at 8:15 p.m. in Government 1.

Following the keynote address women may go to the section of their choice and hear an outstanding speaker on subjects such as psychology, languages, speech, drama, art, religion, foreign affairs, physical education and science. These speakers will present a view of opportunities open to women in their specific fields.



JACK CORRY

Photo by Moss

Today Is Budget Day

• ALL STUDENT organizations must submit budgets to the Student Council by this evening, in Room 200, Bender Building.

Local Pastors Speak in Chapel

• DR. LAWRENCE D. Folkemer, Director of Religious Activities at the University, will speak at Chapel on Friday from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. at Western Church, 1906 H St., N.W.

On succeeding Fridays the following clergymen from Washington and vicinity will deliver brief Chapel addresses: Dr. John Rustin, Mt. Vernon Methodist Place Church; Rabbi Solomon Metz, Adas Israel Congregation; and Dr. Ralph Tabor, Luther Place Memorial Church.

Dr. Tabor will deliver a series of six Lenten addresses appropriate to the season.

The University Chapel is sponsored by the Department of Religion and the Religious Council every Friday for the benefit of the student body.

Personnel Dept. Places 417 Students

• FOUR HUNDRED seventeen students were placed in full-time or part-time jobs during the four months of the Fall Term ending January 31 by the University Personnel Department.

Of the 417 placements made in the past four months, 29 jobs were full time and 388 positions part time. In the full-time placements 25 out of the 29 jobs paid starting salaries from \$2000 to \$4000 per year. In the part time placements, 22 jobs paid \$1.50 per hour or more, 223 jobs paid between \$1 and \$1.49 per hour, and the remaining jobs primarily were between 75c and 99c per hour.

Under the new organization of student placement, job orders from employers totalled 520 jobs during the four months.

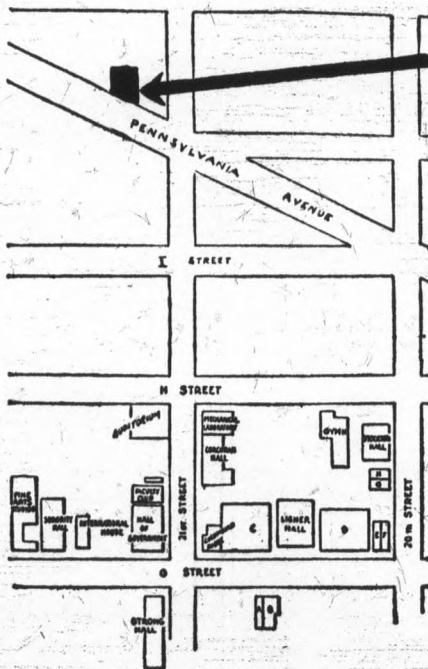
Mr. Donald C. Edmonds directs the University Personnel Department and is assisted by Miss Roberta Lush. Students interested in employment may call at the Personnel Office at 2131 G St., N. W.

YOUR REQUIRED TEXTBOOKS

ARE AVAILABLE AT

STUDENTS BOOK CO.

WE
BUY
BOOKS



That's Us
Complete
Stock
of
Student
Stationery
and
GWU
Novelties

STUDENTS BOOK CO.

2107 PENNA. AVE., N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Martha Graham Concert Praised, Panned by Critics

By RONALD ROSS

● IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the critics assigned by the Washington papers to review the Martha Graham dance concert were gifted with an almost complete lack of understanding of the essentials of modern dance. Martha Graham, one of the greatest dancers alive, is not to be compared with night-club performers and other such forms of entertainment.

In a program that was illustrative of the extent to which modern dance has become an almost American institution, Martha Graham and her group offered a variety of works combining originality and talent, and above all demonstrating the unique position of dance in theatre and contemporary life.

The first work on the program, "Diversion of Angels," although backed by very effective music, showed a lack of sureness on the part of the dancers. It was, simply, a little disappointing.

"Lear," based on Shakespeare's tragedy, heralded the appearance of Natanya Neumann, substituting for Pearl Lang, who gave a more than creditable performance. The biggest obstruction in the work was Eric Hawkins, as Lear, who we feel sure could have done better. However the chorus and Cordelia were done very well.

Martha Graham made her first appearance in "Cave of the Heart" as the sorceress and danced with her usual skill and precision. The music, by Samuel Barber, and the set, by Noguchi, were excellent. The theme is one of a passionate love rejected. The lover finally becomes the victim of her own revenge. A noteworthy performance was given by Helen McGehee. Martha Graham returned in "Every Soul is a Circus," one of her better known works that has since become a classic. It is a satire of the woman who wants to be the star of her own particular world. One of the interesting features of this work was the enjoyment demonstrated not only by the audience but by the dancers as well, a sure sign of a good production.

This production was, unfortunately, not as finished as others that Martha Graham and her group have given. This was possibly due

to the fact that they were unused to the stage at Lisner, not having time to rehearse, and again because the heavy road schedule that they have undertaken is bound to be tiring. Apart from this, however, the Graham technique was demonstrated in its excellence of movement and completeness of control. Her theory of dance is that it must reveal the inner being, movement being the means of communicating the emotions. Consequently her concerts are literally a drama of the emotions—a combination of decor, music and movement, that go to make them theatre masterpieces.

Cherry Tree Ball Plans Take Shape, Graves Says

● WITH FINAL arrangements being set, the 1949 Cherry Tree Benefit Ball is shaping into one of the finest dances ever to be given on the campus of this University, according to John Graves, President of the Sophomore Class, which is sponsoring the affair.

The dance will be held in the Student Club on Friday evening February 18, at 8:30 p.m. Music will be supplied by Maestro Ray Payne and his musicians. Several prominent merchants around town have arranged to have some of their wares passed out during the dance as favors and door prizes, and soft drinks will be available throughout the evening. Admission will be fifty cents per person.

Designed to help the Cherry Tree make ends meet this year, enabling it to continue in the future, all net proceeds of the affair will be presented to the business staff or the annual.

President Graves, also chairman of the Arrangements Committee, has appointed Ruth Michels and Vi Albrecht, both of Strong Hall, as co-Chairmen of the Decorations Committee.

Posters advertising the dance will be appreciated by the committees.

Please contact Mrs. Farrar in Columbian House for information.

Holding Hands to Music



Photo by Wolkonosky

Square Dance Group Members Appear on Video at Shoreham

● MEMBERS of the University's square dance group have been participating in activities to further the appreciation of this type of recreation in Washington as well as holding their own monthly dances.

There will be a square dance this Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Building J with music provided by Bob Daniels and the Novelers. Miss Elizabeth Burner, director of the Dance Production Groups, will call the figures. These square dances are held the first Thursday of each month, the date of this one having been changed because of the vacation between semesters.

Survey

(Continued From Page 1)

the crowning of Ann Diffenderfer as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi than any of the pictures or cartoons on the sports pages.

National Ads Rate

National advertising scored far higher than local advertising, the survey indicated. This is the reverse of the rule in general daily newspapers, as exemplified in the continuing study of newspaper reading. There was a single exception to this when on page 13 the national advertisements of Arrow shirts drew only 21 percent men readership to 24 percent men readership drawn by the local Margolis advertisement featuring Arrow shirts also, in an adjacent space of the same size.

A small ad for Wildroot Hair Oil drew 29 percent of the men and 34 percent of the women. National advertising of a popular brand of cigarettes had 34 percent men and 24 percent women as compared to 5 percent men and 2 percent women for an advertisement of the same brand in a local newspaper of the same page size surveyed this year in the continuing study of newspaper reading.

WANTED

★
Advertising
Staff
For
Cherry Tree

★

Apply

Cherry Tree Office
(Bender Building)

★

Liberal Commission

Free Fags, G. W. Cases In Student Club Today

● COMPLIMENTARY packages of Camel cigarettes are being given to University students today in the Student Club and Lisner Auditorium. The packages of cigarettes are enclosed in plastic cases embossed with the name of the University, and may be picked up by students who bring their activity books to either Lisner Auditorium or the Student Club today.

Medical school students will receive their complimentary Camels on Saturday, February 12, at the medical school.

This offer by the manufacturers of Camel cigarettes is one of several such offers made to schools in this area. Similar offers have been made to the students of Georgetown, Catholic, and Maryland Universities.

Alpha Chi Sigma Initiates Six Men

● ALPHA CHI SIGMA, chemical professional fraternity, initiated six new members January 8 at 8:30 p.m. in Corcoran Hall, James J. Henry, president of the organization announced.

Those initiated include Richard Reeves, David Lum, George Magin, William Robertson, John Bultman, and Anthony Winston. In addition to initiates and old members of the group, many faculty members from the Chemistry Department attended the affair.

Religious Notes

Religious Council

● THERE WILL be a meeting of the religious council this Friday at 2 p.m. in the Department of Religion building. Members of the council collected religious preference cards during registration, which will be distributed among the religious clubs in order that they may contact members of the different faiths.

Baptist Student Union

● BAPTIST students and others interested are invited to the noon-day devotions held Monday through Thursday from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N.W.

Canterbury Club

● "THE PROPHETIC Movement," the second in a series of three talks by Reverend Robert O. Kevin, Ph.D., Professor of Old Testament Languages and Literature at Virginia Theological Seminary, will be given at the meeting on Sunday at the Library of St. John's Church, 821 16th Street, N.W., at 8:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization

● A BUSINESS MEETING will be held this Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N.W., instead of the usual services given at that time.

Hillel Foundation

● OPEN HOUSE will be held all week at Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N.W. A Welcome Back Party on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Hillel House will feature dancing and refreshments. Hillel's Council meeting will be held at 3 p.m. on Wednesday. Regular Friday Evening Services will be conducted by Rabbi Berkowitz at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel at Hillel House. Hillel will hold a breakfast this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. at the House.

Lutheran Student Association

● SUPPER will be served at the Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, 14th and N Streets, N.W., at 6:15 p.m. Sunday. It will be followed by a speaker and discussion group. The North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Student Association of America will hold its Annual Regional Conference at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania, March 4, 5 and 6. The theme will be "If We Obey Him." Room and board will be \$15.40. Registration fee is \$2.00. A bus chartered by Lutheran students in Washington and Maryland will leave for the conference on March 4 at 9:00 a.m. from Luther Place Memorial Church. Transportation will be \$8.50 payable before February 25 to Florence Hoger. If interested call TA-6604.

Newman Club

● A LECTURE entitled "Idea of a University" will be given by Rev. Sebastian at St. Stephen's Hall, 24th and K Streets, N.W., tonight at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. There will be a Valentine Party at Newman House, 714 N Street, N.W., on Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Ana Carrasquillo, recording secretary of the group, announced that the Newman Club is planning to have meetings and lectures alternating each week.

Wesley Foundation

● METHODISTS are welcomed to the regular weekly meeting on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N.W. Refreshments will be served.

Westminster Foundation

● A FILM, "The World Is Rich," will be shown by Mr. P. V. N. Fortescue, Executive officer of the F. A. O. of the United Nations at the Regular meeting at the Foundation Headquarters, 1906 H Street, N.W., on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the meeting. The lounge is open every Friday night to everyone.

Copy Course Planned

● PLANS ARE being drawn by Professor Elbridge Colby for the establishment of a 3 hour course in copy reading, headline writing, and make-up for the fall semester of the academic year 1949-1950. Interested students please contact Professor Colby, D-425.

Buy At The

BOOK EXCHANGE

Good Books At Reasonable Prices

814 21st Street

We will buy and sell your books for these prices

	BUY	SELL
American Government	\$2.50	\$3.00
American Nation	2.00	2.50
History of Europe—Schevill	2.50	3.00
Smith's College Chemistry—Ehret	2.75	3.50
Animal Biology—Wolcott	2.50	3.00
International Economics	2.25	3.00
General Psych.—Munn	1.60	2.00
Child Psych.—Jersild	2.25	2.75
Intro. Accounting	2.75	3.50
Cost Accounting	2.75	3.50
Basic Problems of Philosophy	2.25	3.00
Training of The Speaking Voice	1.50	2.00
Interpretative Reading	2.00	2.50
Problems in Prose75	1.25
Social Disorganization	2.75	3.50

These Aren't All

Check Our Lists At The Exchange!

OPEN EVERY DAY THIS WEEK

THIS EXCHANGE IS OPERATED BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS. YOUR PATRONAGE WILL INSURE ITS CONTINUED EXISTENCE.

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• SET SVANHOLM, heldentenor of the "Met," gave one of the most interesting recitals of this season in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress last Friday. His program consisted of a group of nine Schubert and ten Brahms songs.

Svanholm is a sturdy artist, albeit not a large one. He firmly implants himself well in front of the piano, not relying upon the "comfortable curve" for moral or physical support. His technique is Wagnerian, wherein lies his forte. Although trained in the Germanic school of singing, he is unlike some Wagnerian artists in that he can do more than emit loud, explosive tones. His voice is expressive as well as large; his mezzo voce is well disciplined. It comes as no surprise, then, that he made a great hit with his audience; then applause was so insistent that the tenor was forced to append three encores, including Brahms' *Am Sonntag Morgen* and Schubert's stirring *Ungehduld*, to the long and taxing program.



An *die Leler* opened the program and the necessary contrast which the text requires was excellently achieved. The audience especially liked *Die Forelle* and the famed *Erikonig*—the latter giving Svanholm ample opportunity to show his flair for the dramatic. But the gem of the Schubert lieder—and, in fact, of the entire program—was *An die Musik*. To hear Svanholm eloquently sing this song, alone would have been well worth the visit to the auditorium. Brahms' *Unbewegte laue Luft* gave the singer another chance to display the operatic facet of his voice. The lyric *Mein wundes Herz verlangt* was sung tellingly and *Meine Liebe ist Grim* ended the printed program.

Vocally, Set Svanholm was in fine form. His voice shifted easily from pianissimo passages to the brilliant and loud fortissimi so dear to the hearts of Wagnerites. Occasionally a deviation from pitch was noted, but the artist usually managed to "think" his tone up again.

• VIVACIOUS LILLY WINDSOR at last has made her Washington debut. Much publicity heralded her appearance; she was listed as a lyric soprano with coloratura leanings. By temperament and quality of voice—judging from this first hearing—we would place her in the former category.

The young artist, current the exception to the rule that an American musician need not build a reputation in Europe before climbing to the top in the States, sang a long and varied program—obviously designed to show off every aspect of her art. Consequently, the audience was subjected to bits of Handel, Mozart, Brahms and Debussy—not to mention Verdi, von Weber, and Puccini.

Miss Windsor has a naturally beautiful voice. It has a large range and is quite pleasing to the ear. Unfortunately, however, a voice is but one of the attributes of a singer. At present, Miss Windsor is just trying too hard; every selection from the limpid *Beau Soir* of Debussy to the smooth-flowing *Drink to me only with thine eyes* was sung as if her very life depended upon it. As a result, these and other simple melodies suffered considerably at her hands. She has also acquired the nasty habit of swooping (that's the best way of expressing it, we think) onto some of her notes. For a special effect, now and then, it might be forgiven. But as a steady practice it should be speedily discarded. One who has truly mastered *bel canto* need not resort to cheap theatrics to gain a meager point. At times, too, we noted her top tones were not focused so well. There was too much space "between the overtones." A contributing factor to all of these shortcomings is Miss Windsor's self-consciousness. If she will but relax and try to grasp the forest instead of the trees—realizing that an artist is not made overnight nor in two or three years of "intensive" study—Lillie Windsor will not find the top of the ladder too hard to reach. She has what it takes; she must now learn how to use what she has.

Obstetrical Society Names New Members

• FIFTEEN MEMBERS of the class of 1950 have been elected to membership in the Howard F. Kane-A. F. A. King students' honorary Obstetrical Society. Dr. Samuel M. Dodek of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the School of Medicine, and faculty advisor of the honorary, has announced.

Those chosen include William McKelway, John Magness, Miriam Seborer, Karl Kolb, Stephen Kent, Bertram Pear, Norman Rubenstein, Francis Waldrop, James Gibson, Robert Gilman, Jess D. Green, Francis Hughes, George Cohen, Dean Martin, and Harold Rhame. Membership in the Society is based entirely on scholarship.

Meals served to students, without reservations, on a daily, weekly, or monthly basis. The next time you have to eat out, stop in at the

DISSIN'S GUEST HOUSE
2013 Mass. Ave., N. W. DE. 9798

Hillel Offers Food

• HILLEL WILL hold a breakfast this Sunday at the House at 2129 F Street, N. W., at 11 a.m. Members of the Hillel Foundation and all other University students are invited to sign up for the affair at the House, where tickets may be purchased at cost.

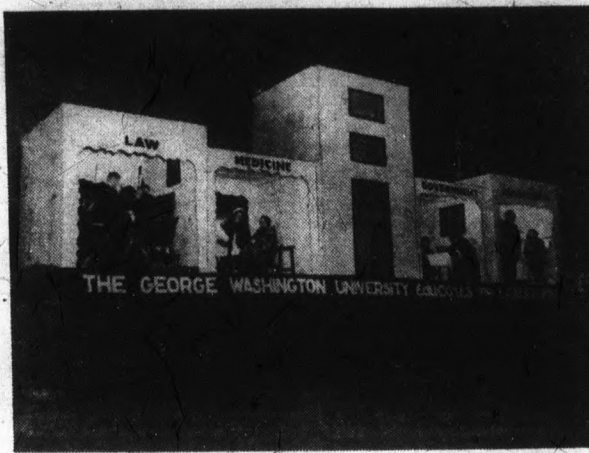
In addition to usual breakfast food, lox, a kind of specially prepared salmon, and bagels, which are hard egg rolls, will also be served.

GEORGE WASHINGTON INN RESTAURANT

1920 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W. ST. 9570

The eating place so many have been waiting for... convenient location in the G. W. University section... relaxing atmosphere, delicious, well prepared food, excellent service, modest prices! Stop in today!

BREAKFASTS LUNCHEONS DINNERS



• THE UNIVERSITY FLOAT was in the Inaugural Parade representing education for freedom.

Hospital Superintendent Awaits Arrival Of Successor Before Joining FSA

• THE UNIVERSITY has announced the resignation of Mr. Leo Schmelzer as superintendent of the University Hospital.

Mr. Schmelzer has resigned to accept an appointment as Chief of Hospital Services, U. S. Public Health Service. He will be attached to the Bureau of State Services, States Relation Division, Federal Security Agency, but he will continue at The University pending appointment of his successor.

He came to The University in December, 1944, and did preliminary survey work and served as consultant in connection with construction of the new University Hospital. He has served the University Hospital as Superintendent since 1945 and has also been a lecturer in the School of Pharmacy and the School of Medicine at The University.

Before coming to George Washington University, he was Administrator of the State of Wisconsin General Hospital at Madison, Wisconsin. He attended the University of Wisconsin.

He is a Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators, a member of the Hospital Council of Washington, D. C., and of the National Conference on Health in Colleges, an associate member of The University Medical Society, an honorary member of the American Association of Medical Record Librarians District Chapter and a member of the Board of Directors of the American Diabetes Association District Chapter.

This Week's Campus Calendar

• **Tuesday, February 8:**
Oquassa, 3 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
Art Club, 4 p.m., Library 1B.
Iota Sigma Pi, 8 p.m., Columbian House C.
Nu Beta Epsilon, 8 p.m., Library 401-408.
Math Club, 9 p.m., D-103.
Westminster Foundation, 8:15 p.m., Western Presbyterian Church.
Newman Club Meeting, 714 N Street, N.W.
• **Wednesday, February 9:**
Current Affairs Club Forum, 2 p.m., D-103.
Colonial Forensics Society, 3 p.m., Auditorium E.
Martha Washington Club Tea, 3 p.m., Building K.
Society for Advancement of Management, 8:15 p.m., Government 1.
Glee Club Rehearsal, 7 p.m.
All Engineer Groups Meet, 8 p.m., Government.
Hillel Evening Program, 8:15 p.m.
Duke vs. G.W.U. Basketball, 8 p.m., Armory.
Masonic Club, 8:15 p.m.
W.R.A., 12 noon, Building H.
Freshman Class Meeting, 4 p.m., Government 2.
• **Thursday, February 10:**
Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, 8:30 p.m., Columbian House C.
Square Dance, 8 p.m., Building H.
Air Force Radio Broadcast, 8 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.
Oquassa, 3 p.m., Y.W.C.A.
Wesley Foundation, 8:30 p.m., Religion Building.
• **Friday, February 11:**
Chapel, 12:15 p.m., Western Presbyterian Church.
Hellenic Society, Open House, 8-11 p.m., Columbian House C.
Panhellenic Assembly, 4 p.m.
Veterans' Club "Meetball," 9 p.m., Potomac Boat Club.

• **Saturday, February 12:**
Future Teachers of America—Symposium, 2 p.m., Columbian House C.
Formal Rushing, 3-6 p.m., Sorority Rooms.
Engineers' Ball, 9 p.m., Hall of Nations.
North Carolina vs. G.W.U. Basketball, 8:15 p.m., Armory.
• **Sunday, February 13:**
Hillel Breakfast, 11:30 a.m., Hillel.
Formal Rushing, 3-6 p.m., Sorority Rooms.
• **Monday, February 14:**
Panhellenic, 12 noon, Student Union Annex.
Interfraternity Council, 2 p.m., Student Union Annex.
Intramural Council, 3:30 p.m., Student Union Annex.
• **Tuesday, February 15:**
Hillel Coffee Hour, 3 p.m., Hillel.
Le Cercle Francais, 8 p.m., Columbian House C.

Colonial Float Adds Light To Big Parade

By HARRY THAYER

Smiles and a wave of hand from the President of the United States, Harry S. Truman, greeted University students participating in the Inaugural Parade January 20 as the University Float passed by the Presidential reviewing stand.

The float, lighted by power from a portable motor generator included in the Engineering exhibit, was the only lighted float in the parade, and as it passed the reviewing stand well after six o'clock, near the end of the parade, it was particularly outstanding. The float was preceded by a fife and drum corps in Colonial costumes, including a tiny drummer with his head wrapped in a bloody bandage. Immediately following the fife and drum corps came two standard bearers, also in Colonial uniform, carrying a huge banner reading "GWU COLONIALS." The standard bearers were followed by the cheerleaders, wearing their school sweaters, and the float.

Over the cab of the tractor hauling the float was a statue (Jack Voneff) of George Washington, made up as a replica of the famous Houdon statue. The float proper was composed of buildings representing the main campus group, Lisner Library, flanked by Buildings C and D. Cut-outs in the base of the buildings provided space for symbolic representations of the four major schools at the University: Law, Government, Engineering, and Medicine. Under these ran a strip of letters, stating "The George Washington University Educates for Leadership."

The University contingent formed in place on Constitution Avenue at about one o'clock on the afternoon of the parade, but since the major portion of the parade had to pass this point before our contingent moved into line, it was nearly six o'clock when the group actually started marching. The participants, meantime, had a wonderful view of the rest of the parade while they munched on sandwiches. When the group actually

(See FLOAT, Page 7)

CASH or CREDIT
(6 to 18 Months)
world's best makes in

CAMERAS

Photo—Movie—Darkroom
Equipment and Supplies
Trade-ins—1000 Bargains
Year Guarantee. Catalog Free

Brenner

935 Penna. Ave., N.W. DE. 2434
Parking near rear entrance

like cream hair tonics?

Here's the cream of them all!



gives your hair that "just-combed" look—all day long!

NEW FORMULA WITH VIRATOL® works wonders in the looks of your hair. It looks natural... it feels natural... and it stays in place! Try a bottle.

new Vaseline cream hair tonic

TRADE MARK ®

*This special compound gives lustre... keeps hair in place without stiffness



RUSSELL, MARTIN BROWN, JR.



MING CHEN



BENJAMIN HAILE De MOTT



FREDERICK JOSEPH FARRIS



GALE PARKISON GOTSCHALL



MARY CECELIA GRIFFITHS



PAUL AUSTIN HARRIS



JAMES CECIL KING



JACOB MYERSON



DORIS MORGAN OLCZEWSKI



JEROME PERLMUTTER



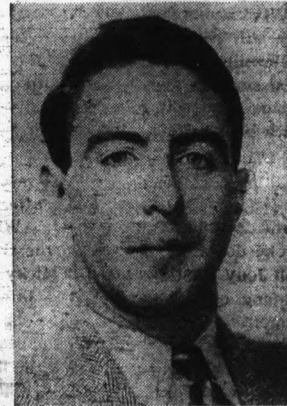
ELTON RYACK



IRVING HENRY TAYLOR, JR.



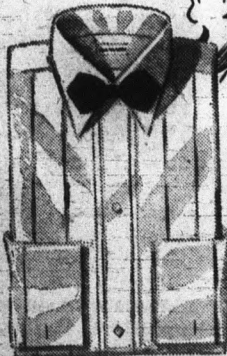
LEONARD WALTON VAUGHAN



LEONARD WAINSTEIN

for the
occasion!

Van Tux
Van Dress
\$5.95



White tie affair or black, Van Heusen dresses you for the occasion. These special shirts have snowy white pique fronts, French cuffs, fine handkerchief-cloth bodies, all tailored with that extra magic of Van Heusen seamanship. Van has in two collar-attached models—wide-spread and regular Van Dress is neckband only. Your dealer has these hard-to-find shirts—right now!

A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size

Van Heusen® shirts
the world's smartest

PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page 1)
en; elected to membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; and a member of the Colonial Forensic Society, World Government Seminar, Current Affairs Club, Independent Students Association and the International Student Society.

Benjamin Haile De Mott is an English major and was awarded the Croissant Memorial Prize for an essay on English drama. A veteran of two years with the Army Infantry, he was elected to membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary. He enters Harvard Graduate School this month for work in English.

Frederick Joseph Farris is an English major now working in the Washington office of the New York Herald Tribune. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and a veteran of service with the Air Force.

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Expert Teacher
Holding Viennese Master's and
U. S. Certificates
Reduced Rates for Students
1918 G St. N. W. ME. 2614
Studio next block from G. W.

MR. TOBEY SUGGESTS THAT ALL STUDENTS HEAR

MRS. GLADYS BABSON HANNAFORD

A RECOGNIZED NATIONAL AUTHORITY

SPEAK ON

"DIAMONDS"

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11TH 8:30 P. M.

AUDITORIUM, NATIONAL MUSEUM
CONSTITUTION AVE., FOOT OF 10TH ST., N. W.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

THE GREATER WASHINGTON RETAIL JEWELERS ASSO.

LECTURES ILLUSTRATED WITH REPLICAS OF FAMOUS DIAMONDS
FREE ADMISSION

TOBEY'S JEWELRY

2117 Pa. Ave., N. W.

Gale Parkison Gotschall is employed at the Federal Trade Commission. He enlisted in the Navy as a yeoman and was released from service as a lieutenant commander. He is a member of Artus, honorary economics fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity.

Mary Cecelia Griffiths, a zoology major, was a charter member of Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders' organization, and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's freshman scholarship honorary. She is secretary to the Dean of the School of Pharmacy.

Paul Austin Harris is an English major and has appeared in a number of Catholic University's theatrical productions.

James Cecil King is a German major, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, Glee Club, and the German Club. He is a veteran of five years Army service.

Attends University in Europe

Jacob Myerson is an economics major. He received the Bausch and Lomb Science award when he was graduated from Central High School and attended Blarritz American University while in Europe. He received the Bronze Star Medal.

Doris Morgan Olczewski is a history major, a member of the Ger-

man Club, and is employed by the School of Engineering.

Jerome Perlmutter is a business administration major, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Artus, and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Elton Ryack is an economics major and a member of the World Government Seminar and the Current Affairs Club. He is veteran and will study at the Industrial Relations Center at the University of Chicago after graduation this year.

Irving Henry Taylor, Jr., is an economics major, a member of Phi Eta Sigma social fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, Artus, Pi Gamma Mu and the Colonial Forensic Society.

Leonard Walton Vaughan is a psychology major and an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's national honorary, the Psychology Club, and the Masons.

Leonard Wainstein, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, is majoring in foreign affairs. He is vice president of the International Student Society, a member of the French Club and of the World Government Seminar.

Diamond Expert Advises Public

• MRS. GLADYS HANNAFORD, connoisseur of diamonds, will speak at the auditorium of the National Museum, Friday evening February 11, at 8:30 p.m. This program will be open to the public without charge for admittance.

Mrs. Hannaford's lecture is being presented by the Greater Washington Retail Jewelers Association, Inc., as a means of disseminating information about diamonds, their history, sentiment, tradition and use.

The lecture will be illustrated with samples of the rock formation in which diamonds are found.



● **AFTER THE DRUDGERY** of exams, guys and gals have been celebrating in various and sundry ways.

Sigma Kappas and PIKA's danced in their stocking feet at Nancy Allen's home in Georgetown Thursday evening. Growing progressively livelier, the party was climaxed when Ralph Louk rode through the living room on a tricycle.

Freddy Fortugno drove a bunch of KA's down to Florida to visit Jim Pearce in St. Pete, while several DZ's decided it was cheaper to get their winter tans in Gene Sonnier's room in Strong Hall with the aid of sun lamps. Sigma Nu pledged played turn-about during hell-week when they wrapped Herb Miller up in a quilt and released him in upper Rock Creek Park with an empty wallet.

The Kappa Sigs. schemed up a new hell-week torture for their pledges. They placed a bucket of alum water on the fourth floor and built a fire in the cellar. The pledges had to run up the steps, grab a mouthful of the mixture, run back down and pit it on the fire. "Ta results were verwy intwesting."

The Acacians fixed up their bar in a big way (they never had one before) with bright red paint and called it "hell." Theta Delt entertained girls from Mary Washington College over the week-end.

A little bird just told us that . . . Pi Phi Marilyn Brownfield returned from Albany with a lovely gem from Bill Andrews, SAE. The big day is in June. Dotty Hastings, DZ, and Nelson Wurz, of GWU Players fame, have set the date for May . . . The Theta Delt are still recovering from the eleven-hour reception last Saturday following the wedding of brother Carl Butkas to "Sully." . . . Biggest surprise of the week, however, was when Betty Birkicht, illustrious copy editor of The Hatchet, surprised us all by marrying Jack Scott after a whirlwind courtship.

The "We've got talent we haven't even used yet" Department . . . **SACK TIME** . . . SAE pledges, bushed but brighter, made tracks for the nearest sacks after completing their hectic training Saturday night. Rough! . . . When the bus full of cheerleaders broke down on the way to the GWU-Navy game at Annapolis Pi Phi Jody Hastings and DZ Micky McGriff used plenty of talent by leaping out of the bus and hitching a ride. Finally a station wagon stopped, but, boy, was the wolfish driver put out when ten other cheerleaders suddenly appeared out of nowhere and piled in. The gals finally got there at the half but not even "oatmeal, cornmeal" could save the day . . . Champagne is in order to celebrate Sigma Nu, W. H. Johnson's graduation. It's been on ice how many semesters? . . . Chi O's Fadeley and Simms finally made the grade . . . Ken Hammond is once more carrying Gertrude Boland's books from school and from his ardent gaze it's for keeps this time . . . Sigma Nu being truly Greek about it all will hold its initiation in the Greek Embassy . . .

Tips to talent scouts—Bill Jobe, repartee-artist and interlocutor for the minstrel show put on by the Mt. Vernon players, did a really deft song and dance to "Shuffle Off to Buffalo"; and Roger Price currently starring in "The Drunkard" proves himself a GWU lad of remarkable endowment—for on the outside 'tis said his strongest brew is milk (he's never been to Brownley's!). And only through the intoxication of Grade A is he able to impart that dramatic reality to the role of the rummy! . . . Theta Delt, Don Bostwick, dashed up to Mass., last week-end to paste back the pieces of a broken love affair . . . Among the Sigma Nu's to leave old GWU this term are Bill Loren, who's off to Mexico, and Bob Borman, who will soon be diving for pennies in Havana.

CATCH-ALL DEPARTMENT—Lenny Berkowitz says he asked THE girl to give him 16 reasons why not. She has found only six, so far . . . Bill Benson, without his ball and chain, was seen at the KA House Saturday night with Lee Harrison . . . Sue Kerr and Marjorie Tichenor, Thetas; Mary Ellen Allison and Ann Brandenburg, Sigma Kappa; Ruth Thomas, Chi O; and Sylvia Srnka, DZ; were all seen at Gladys Swarthout's concert this weekend at Annapolis . . . Carol Holden, Zeta Tau Alpha, is switching to Randolph-Macon College in Virginia. Carol finished her exams at G. W. on Saturday and began classes at Randolph-Macon the next week . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma's and their dates entertained at a buffet supper over the holidays, with Allie Thurman as hostess . . . Much elbow grease was spread around between semesters; Phi Mu, Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta all report redecorating their rooms, installing new furniture, and the like.

Frosh Follies Auditions To be Held Tomorrow

● **AUDITIONS** FOR the forthcoming Freshman Follies will be held at a meeting of the freshman class in Government 2 at 4 p.m. tomorrow. This year's Follies will be presented March 4 and 5 at 8:30 p.m. in Ligner Auditorium.

Phil Reiss, business manager of the production, has announced that letters have been sent to all campus organizations to obtain advertisements for the program book of the Follies.

FLOAT

(Continued from Page 5)

started, it was accidentally split, with the float some distance behind the cheerleaders and life and drum corps. With police help, however, the group was quickly re-

A letter from President Marvin to the committee reads as follows: "The task of getting together the float was a difficult one, but one which will be appreciated by all of those who believe in the University. It was a splendid contribution which you and your colleagues made. Won't you give my thanks to all those who participated in the project."

"I was much interested in the results obtained. It was dusk when the float came down toward the Presidential stand. The lighting of the float, as it was softened in the lowering darkness, made the float stand out as no other float stood out. I have had many compliments upon it, and I pass them all on to you and your colleagues."

assembled. In the meantime, one of the young ladies who was supposed to be on the float had been left behind, and caught the float as it passed down the Avenue. Helping hands hastily hauled her aboard and the parade was on.

Military Alliance Is Current Affairs Topic

● **"SHOULD AMERICA** Enter a North Atlantic Military Alliance?" will be the topic of a student discussion forum held in D-103 Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Open to all students, the meeting is first of a series of Current Affairs Club forums designed to enable students to exchange viewpoints and discuss important national and world issues. Forums will be held every other week and will feature student moderators. Scheduled among the club's other future activities is a program featuring Mariner Eccles, vice-chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, who will give an off-the-record address before the student body on Wednesday evening, February 23.

Iota Sigma Pi To Elect

● **IOTA SIGMA PI**, national women's honorary for chemistry, will meet this evening in Columbian House at 8 p.m. Following the initiation of Marianne Freeman and Margaret Cammer, fall semester pledges, there will be a monthly business meeting and refreshments. At the meeting Helen Ross will make a special report and elections will be held to fill the office of president left vacant by the resignation of Mary Longley.

Robofsky, Air Force Soloist, Sang for Occupation Troops



U. S. Air Force Photo
M/SGT. ABRASHA ROBOFSKY

● **SERGEANT** Abrasha Robofsky, featured baritone soloist with the United States Air Force Band, is a reliable authority on G. I. music taste, having just completed two years of singing for G. I. audiences in Europe.

A native of Baltimore, and graduate of Peabody and Curtis Conservatory, Robofsky has had a varied career in opera, radio and the concert field. With his talented dramatic ability he makes an ideal artist for the opera. He has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic. Included in his many activities have been appearances as guest vocalist on both NBC and CBS networks.

Born in Baltimore of Russian parents, Robofsky received his musical and dramatic education in this country. He was given, a three-year scholarship to the Peabody Conservatory of music in Baltimore, and at the age of sixteen was appointed to a chair in the first violin section of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. He later won a scholarship to the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, where for eight years he studied voice under Emilio de Gogorza, and received his dramatic training from both Wilhelm von Wymetal, Sr. and Jr.

Robofsky entered the army in December 1943 as a private and was discharged last October as a private first class. He recently re-enlisted in the regular Air Force as a member of the U. S. Air Force Band.

SAE Installs Officers

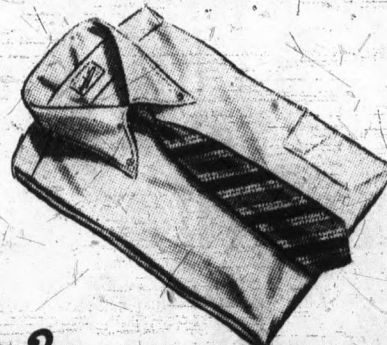
● **NEWLY ELECTED** officers of the Washington City Rho Chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were installed at a regular meeting recently by the outgoing president, Donald Sparks.

The new officers serving for the spring term are Calvin Dworshak, Eminent Archon; Robert Coleman, Eminent Deputy Archon; Joseph Bunker, Eminent Recorder; Russ Roberts, Eminent Chronicler; John Douglas, Social Chairman; Charles Snyder, Eminent Warden and Eminent Steward; Ralph Embler, Pledge Trainer; Ray Gordon, Eminent Herald; George Coleman, Eminent Correspondent; and Robert Burns, budget committee chairman.

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a father. Thinks crib note is payment due on baby's bed. Sleeps little—from after the bowl until son rises. Should be graduated tal-cum laude. He looks smooth as a you-know-what in a "Manhattan" shirt.



2. This is a "Manhattan" shirt. Also a howling success. Popular button-down collar. Always fits right—looks neat. Size-Fixt (fabric residual shrinkage 1% or less). In white and solid-colored oxfords.

CAMPUS FAVORITE

Manhattan

THE MANHATTAN SHIRT COMPANY
Copr. 1949, The Manhattan Shirt Co.

THE MOUNT VERNON PLAYERS

present

THE DRUNKARD

Olde style melodrama complete with Barber Shop Quartet and Can-Can Chorus

THROUGH FEBRUARY 12

Mt. Vernon Theatre
900 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Tickets at door or by phone
DI. 1484

Admission by contribution

DANCING RAY PAYNE ORCHESTRA

Phone (evenings) LUDLOW 2767

Skin And Bones

By M. Z. SEBORE

GLIMPSE OF THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors have a treat in store when they go over to the new hospital to serve their clerkships. Originally conceived as a teaching hospital, G. W. U. H. is well on its way to fulfilling that purpose.

It's a beautiful place inside and out, both architecturally and medically. Each floor generally is devoted to one service: the first, to out-patient; the second, to medicine; the third, to obstetrics; the fourth, to surgery; the fifth, to gynecology and surgery; the sixth, to neurology and psychiatry.

Each service is a smoothly functioning unit. For example, the medical floor is divided into three stations, each composed of patients, a resident, two internes, three to five nurses, nurse's aides, station clerks, orderlies, and maids. In this sense, G. W. U. H. does not differ materially from any other hospital. What does mark the hospital as different is the outstanding spirit of teamwork, developed in a short period of time.

Everybody on the station feels that he plays an important part in its smooth functioning. The house staff and the attending physicians work so closely together that it is unusual for a patient to leave the hospital without thanking the men of both staffs for their excellent care. This state of affairs is but a reflection of the change in medicine from the era of the brilliant one man to that of the brilliant team.

MEDICINE IN GERMANY

Doctors will not be scarce in Western Germany's future, ac-

cording to the Office of Military Government for Germany (U. S.), which has compiled the first statistical survey of U. S. Zone education since the war. Twenty-one percent of all students in higher institutions of learning are taking medical or pre-medical courses. The next most popular major is philosophy with 14.7 per cent, while 13.7 per cent are preparing for legal careers.

PENICILLIN

"Antibiotics—Past, Present, and Future" was the subject discussed by Dr. G. A. Valley at a recent meeting of pharmacy students.

Dr. Valley, for 20 years associated with Yale University, is Senior Research Bacteriologist of British Laboratories, Incorporated. He played a prominent part in the development of production methods for penicillin, the most important antibiotic at the present time.

Dr. Valley outlined the difficulties encountered in the production of penicillin during the war years when the need of this medicinal was so urgent. He stated that at the present time sufficient penicillin is being produced each year to provide one bottle for only one-half the total population of this country, while the ultimate goal is to provide one bottle each year for every man, woman, and child.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

At a recent meeting held by the American Diabetic Association, Dr. B. Manchester was seen busily taking notes. A peep over his shoulder revealed this little gem:

"Professors and doctors of prominent repute
Present an enigma, while seeming astute.
Conversant with weights and caloric chit-chat,
They urge one to diet and yet they grow fat."

Cherry Tree Seeks Queen Candidates

ALL CAMPUS organizations which wish to have a candidate for the Cherry Tree Beauty Queen must submit the name of their candidate by Tuesday, February 15, to room 302, Bender Building.

Final selection for the 1949 Beauty Queen will be made in person by a prominent member of the motion picture industry.

In submitting candidates' names, organizations are requested to submit also, home address, local address, local phone number, and sponsoring organization.

Civil Aeronautics Has Jobs in Alaska

THE C.A.A. has openings for a number of qualified single men in aircraft communications in Alaska, at starting salaries of \$3718 a year. They will be in line for promotion to jobs paying up to \$6540 a year.

Basic qualifications for the job are the ability to transmit and receive International Morse Code at minimum speed of 30 words a minute, to touch typewrite at 35 words a minute; and 18 months of aeronautical communications experience or an acceptable equivalent in education and experience.

Applicants other than veterans must be between 18 and 40 should send Federal Application Form 57, obtainable at post offices and state employment offices, to the C.A.A. Aeronautical Center, P.O. Box 1082 Oklahoma City, 1, Oklahoma.

Crippled Children Need Student Aid

THE SOCIETY for Crippled Children, Inc., is appealing to all sociologists, psychologists, physical and speech therapists and other people interested in the rehabilitation of crippled children for volunteer service in connection with the forthcoming Easter Seal Drive.

The Society needs volunteer clerical help for any amount of time you can give. Persons interested may contact Mrs. Jewell Gaffney, Society for Crippled Children, 1767 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Hobart 8724, or Joe Koach at HObart 9558.

ISA Elects Folse

KEN FOLSE was chosen to succeed Robert Klein as president of the Independent Students Association at elections held in January.

Other officers of the organization include Don Lief, vice-president; Shirley Labowitz, Recording Secretary; Toni Jentzen, corresponding secretary; and Beverly Barrett, treasurer.

The Cabin Party originally planned for this Friday was postponed because of a conflict with the Veterans Club Meetball.

CAMPUS CAPERS... LAFF 'N LEARN

Johnny
HELPS JULIAN ZOOM INTO THE
EMPYREAN OF PURE SCHOLASTICS

JULIAN, YOUR FEBRIFIC HOURS WITH THE MIDNIGHT OIL ARE SO MANY, YOU'LL NUGIFY YOUR HOPES ON TOMORROW'S QUIZ. WHY DON'T YOU HIT THE HAY?

TED, I WANT TO WIN THAT NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP, BUT—HRUMPH—I SMOKE SO MUCH MY THROAT FEELS DRY AS OSSSEOUS TISSUE

IS IT TRUE, GRAHAM, THAT THE PITHECANTHROPOS ERECTUS WAS SURYGNATHOUS?

IT IS TRUE, SIR AND IT—ULP—HRUMPH—HRUMPH—I'M AFRAID I—CAN'T GO ON

TOO BAD, YOUR THROAT HANDICAPPED YOU. WE'LL COMPLETE YOUR TEST NEXT WEEK

JULIAN, YOU KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS, BUT YOUR VOICE WOULDN'T LET YOU GIVE 'EM --

O-O-THERES A REAL CASE OF CIGARETTE HANGOVER

AND—HRUMPH! HRUMPH! WANT THAT SCHOLARSHIP SO MUCH—AND MY THROAT FEELS ALL SMOKE-OUT--

JULIAN, YOU'VE GOT CIGARETTE HANGOVER WHY NOT CHANGE TO PHILIP MORRIS, THE ONLY LEADING CIGARETTE PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING?

THANKS JOHNNY, I'LL TRY IT

SINCE I SWITCHED TO PHILIP MORRIS SMOKING HAS BECOME A POSITIVE PLEASURE!

THE BIG SCHOLARSHIP OUGHT TO BE IN THE BAG FOR YOU TOMORROW

SOME TIME LATER

IN ANSWER TO YOUR LAST QUESTION, DOCTOR IT WAS BRITAIN'S WAR LEADER WHO SAID HIS OPPONENT "UTTERED TERMINOLOGICAL INEXACTITUDE"

BRILLIANT ANSWERS, GRAHAM. YOU SCORED 20 OUT OF 20

IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE THAT JULIAN SCORED A HYPERPERSISTISTIAL SUCCESS—HE WON THE NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

THANK YOU SIR—AND THANK JOHNNY AND PHILIP MORRIS FOR HELPING ME WIN!

IMPROVE YOUR VOCABULARY

EMPYREAN — The clear upper sky.
FEBRIFIC — Causing fever; said of feverish activity.
NUGIFY — To render futile, to X-out.
OSSSEOUS TISSUE — Bone.
PITHECANTHROPOS ERECTUS — Famous specimen of primal man.
SURYGNATHOUS — Having a wide prominent jaw.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale, smoke-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
TERMINOLOGICAL INEXACTITUDE — In short, a lie.
HYPERPERSISTISTIAL — Quickening the blood pressure to a high degree.

The Moral of Our Story Is Clear:

Behind the playful plot, our intentions are definitely serious; we want to PROVE to you that PHILIP MORRIS brings you a welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes.

This PROOF is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested, can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

CALL
FOR

PHILIP MORRIS



PENS REPAIRED

while you wait
Authorized Sheffer-Parker
Reesharp-Waterman



D.J. HUGHES PEN CO.
503 14th St. N.W.
Opposite Willard Hotel

FOR SALE

1937 FOUR-DOOR
WILLIS SEDAN

Good condition, low mileage,
heater, spare tire. Present
owner's possession since 1938.

\$175.00

For Information Phone
RE. 2068, Ext. 504, After 6 P. M.

Doubleheaders Draw As Game Cycle Continues



Photo by Means
• "ACE" ADLER goes after and retrieves a rebound from a "State" forward attempting a tap-in at the first Armory twin-bill. His backboard hustle helped make the game close.

GW Record Jinx Continues; Triumphs Include Terps, Virginia

• IF ANY ONE left town two weeks ago during exam week, and has not read the results of George Washington's last four basketball games, he could guess the outcome of each contest by reviewing the previous pattern of results. Yes, the cycle continued: won a game from Maryland, lost a close decision to North Carolina State, came back to top Virginia, and then lost to Navy.

On January 26, the Colonials traveled to College Park to test the Terps and came back with an easy 66-54 victory to keep alive hopes for the mythical District title. Coach Garber used his entire squad, with the exception of Phil McNiff, out temporarily with a broken nose.

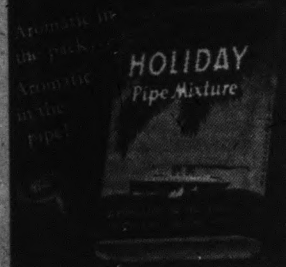
Three nights later, Saturday, the 29th, the Buff played before its largest crowd of the season, about 6000, at the Armory, but lost a well-played ball game to N. C. State by one point, 60-59. "Jug" Garber, mindful of a 29 point setback at the hands of the Wolfpack earlier this season at Raleigh, sprung a surprising zone defense at the visitors that almost did the trick. Although effective in stop-

BULLETIN

• SOUTH CAROLINA had the misfortune of meeting a hot Colonial outfit on the Buff's "even" night at the Armory yesterday. Results: G. W. 81, S. C. 51. Coach Garber used a couple of new starters, Leany Small, and Gene Withke, and his strategy paid off as Small tallied 15 points, one behind leader John Moffatt, and Withke scored 13 points.

HOLIDAY

An Adventure in
Good Smoking



Twin Bills At Armory Successful

• THIS YEAR'S basketball double-header schedule, launched with considerable trepidation on the part of officials of both this University and of Georgetown, has proved to be a rousing, popular success. At first viewed with alarm because of the consistently poor support that the Washington public has given to basketball, both college and professional, the plan was begun with the hope of seeing two to three thousand spectators at each game.

At the GW-NC State and Hoya-Villanova twin bill, the official paid attendance was 5,308 (which is the limit set by the Fire Department) with unofficial estimates of total attendance ranging up to a couple thousand more. At the second doubleheader, 3,881 people paid to see the two games, the Colonials against Virginia and Georgetown versus Princeton.

However, more important than the figures of paid attendance (from this side of the fence at least) is the fact that at both twin bills the student stands were packed solid before the games even got under way, plainly indicating that the students, too, are solidly behind the plan, in spite of the 50 cent admission charge made necessary by the increased cost to both schools for renting the armory, the PA system, and so forth.

An informal poll taken among students by the Hatchet reveals that more than just three doubleheaders are wanted for next season.

The enlarged schedule has been suggested to the Athletic Department which will announce a decision before the end of the semester.

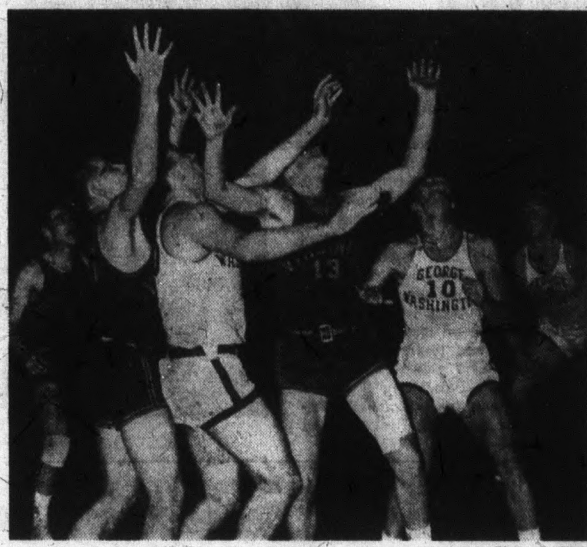


Photo by Ward
• "ACE" ADLER, at the backboards again, and Bill Cantwell (10) jump with Virginia's Noertker and Yoos (13) for a rebound at the double-header last week. Phil McNiff (4) is tensed in the background.

Quintet Could Gain Playoff By Thumping Duke, Tar Heels

• TOPPED OFF by a Colonial-North Carolina battle Saturday night, this week's cage schedule gives George Washington a chance to clinch a playoff spot, should the Buff whip the Tar Heels or Duke's Blue Devils. Duke comes to town tomorrow for an 8:30 fray at the Armory, whereas the North Carolina game will be the second of the big doubleheader at the Armory Saturday night.

When the Colonials and the Blue Devils clash tomorrow night, basketball fans will witness a fray be-

tween the two "unpredictables" of the Southern Conference. No one has been able to presume exactly how the Buffmen would perform in any of their tussles, and Duke has pulled surprises and has had bad nights in a like manner. The cagers from Durham, N. C., stand ahead of the Colonials in the loop standings, having squelched some of the high and mighty of the league, but having been upset by some of the lowly.

Duke romped over New York University Friday night by a 73-44 (See PREVIEW, Page 11)

GALS!

Valentine-time
(is ARROW tie time)

See your Arrow dealer today and pick out a few neat knotting Arrows for your favorite student or professor.

Arrow ties come in a wide assortment of patterns and fabrics and make a perfect Valentine gift.

Arrow ties . . . \$1.00 to \$2.50

ARROW

SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

ARROWS are Something for the Beaux!

\$1.00 to \$2.50

At Valentine's we can't think of a better way of getting close to your favorite beau than by slipping an Arrow tie around his neck.

Drop in today and we will show you some swell new Arrows, especially designed for college men.

\$1.00 to \$2.50.

TWO STORES
22nd & G St., N. W.
ST. 8300
4523 Wisconsin Ave., N. W.
OR. 0600

Dave Margolis
CLOTHES FOR MEN

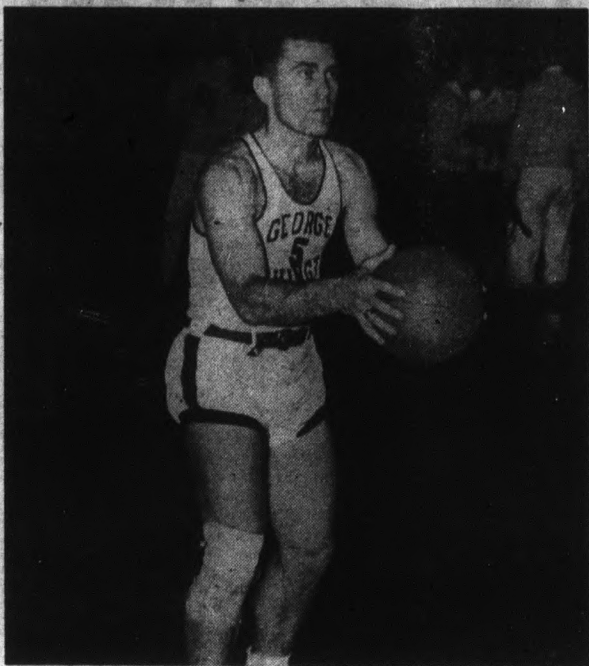
ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES

New Arrivals Join Freshman Cage Ranks

• IN THE PRELIMINARY game at the Armory last night, G. W.'s freshman cagers went down in defeat at the hands of the Maryland Frosh, 50-40. It was the second G. W. Frosh loss to Maryland this season, the College Park cagers having taken a 48-44 decision on January 26 at the junior Terps' home court.

In a game played during the semester layoff, the little Colonials defeated Bullis to the tune of 63-59.

Early comers to the Armory last night had a chance to view a couple of new Colonial basketballers playing their first game for the Frosh. Bob Eddlebaum, a 6 foot 2 inch youngster from New Utrecht High in Brooklyn where he was last year's second leading scorer in New York, was impressive in his debut, scoring 7 points in a losing course. Bob Parkinson, 6 foot 1 inch freshman from Evansville Indiana, also made his first start as a Colonial.



EUGENE "ARCO" WITKIN

Photo by Ward

Little Gene Witkin A Hustler In Role Of Cage 'Fireman'

By WARREN GOULD

• WHO'S THAT GUY George Washington just put in? He's a great ball handler, isn't he? In case you are unable to supply the answer for your Armory neighbor at the next Colonial cage tilt, this is to inform you that the little number 5 scurrying around the floor is Gene Witkin.

SCOREBOARD

• HERE'S a rundown on the Colonial hoopsters past record and the coming games this season:

G. W.	77	Quantico	51
G. W.	57	N. C. State	68
G. W.	54	VPI	37
G. W.	68	Richmond	49
G. W.	53	W&L	59
G. W.	71	VMI	45
G. W.	53	Virginia	57
G. W.	71	Manhattan	63
G. W.	38	Wake Forest	50
G. W.	64	North Carolina	41
G. W.	49	Georgetown	53
G. W.	66	Maryland	54
G. W.	59	N. C. State	60
G. W.	62	Virginia	50
G. W.	37	Navy	40
G. W.	81	S. C.	51

February 9—Duke Armory
February 12—North Carolina Armory
February 16—Quantico at Quantico
February 19—Temple, Philadelphia
February 23—Georgetown, Armory
February 26—Maryland, Armory

Those who have seen Gene in his important reserve role on the Burr five this year and last have been impressed by his nerves of steel, his steady ball handling, and his effective scoring prowess. Little "Arco" hasn't garnered any starting duty until last night, but the 5' 8" hoopster has been one of Coach Jug Garber's "fireman," going in when Phil McNiff or Bus Halthcock needed a breather. After McNiff fouled out early in the N. C. State game last week, Witkin capably handled the number one spot in the Colonial zone defense, and in last night's "massacre" Gene sparkplugged the offense.

To one who talks to him, Gene bears out the impression of modesty and earnestness that he gives when on the basketball court. The 20 year old cager, moreover, presents an attitude of honesty and straightforwardness that has gained him the respect of his teammates. You know Gene means it when he says "Duke will be rough, but we can take them, and I think we'll give Temple a tough game. We can take the tournament in March, too, because George Washington can beat N. C. State." Nor is there any lack of sincerity when Witkin declares "Jug Garber has done a very good job during Otto Zahn's illness."

"Arco's" basketball history stems from the days when he was playing in the cradle of a host of today's pro and college stars. A product of Jefferson High in Brooklyn, Witkin never appeared high in the scoring column, but developed as a play maker and a great defensive cager. Perhaps the most important training for Gene has been received during the summer, when, since he was 15, he has been playing ball at upstate New York hotels, those meccas for New York area hoop greats.

Now it is for the Colonials to reap the advantage of this thorough background.

Independents Hold Round Robin To Decide Champ

• BEGINNING this Thursday, the winners of each Independent basketball league will meet on five nights in a round robin playoff to determine the 1948-9 Independent Intramural Basketball championship.

Each of six teams—Catamounts, Arrow Linen (formerly Farkas "A"), Hillel, Pharmacy, Whelling Wheelers, and Ramblers—will play five games on as many nights, one with each of the other finalists. The quintet which emerges with the best won-lost record will be deemed Independent champions. The top Independent club will meet the top Fraternity team on Sunday, February 27, for the All-University Championship.

The playoff promises to be one of the best in years, and should attract many spectators to the Tin Tabernacle. The strong Arrow Linen hoopsters, undefeated in the regular season, will meet heavy competition from the other five quintets, all of whom will be gunning to knock off the former Farkas "A" men.

TENNIS

• ALL CANDIDATES for the Varsity team are requested to sign up at once at the Men's Activities Office, 2027 H St., N.W. Those who have played on high or prep school teams or at another university, but still have some eligibility left and those who have had tournament experience locally or in their home town or believe they have the ability to make the varsity squad are urged to register without delay.

*Smoke a LUCKY
To feel your LEVEL best!*

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense!



Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!



COPY, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

SCHNIP'S CLIPPINGS

By HERB SCHNIP

● COLLEGE BASKETBALL IN the District at last seems to have attained a position comparable to the level earlier attained elsewhere in the country. For years, this sport has been foremost in spectator interest throughout the nation, as evidenced by attendance statistics of the satisfied spectator. Nevertheless, interest in basketball had seemed to lag here in Washington, as indicated by the failure of George Washington and Georgetown to draw crowds.

Last week, a change in the past trend was forecast by the mass turnout for two college doubleheaders held at the National Guard Armory. With George Washington and Georgetown sharing the floor against visiting opponents, the Armory bulged with 10,000 spectators for two nights, many of whom were non-students.

What makes this sudden turnabout even more startling is the fact that neither George Washington or the Hilltoppers can boast quintets of exceptionally high calibre, or impressive records. Both schools were unable to draw with better teams, either at Uline Arena or at the Armory, where the doubleheader experiment was instituted last year. However, it was decided to continue the doubleheader experiment idea another season, although but three such bills were scheduled for this year.

The reception accorded the innovation of "good and plenty" basketball at reasonable rates indicates that this new interest will be provided for in the future. Last Wednesday the Armory Board recommended enlargement of the arena's seating capacity to 10,000. It remains for the authorities of the two leading District schools, George Washington and Georgetown, to meet the increased public demand in the seasons to come.

If only the students of these two universities approved it, the authorities should have the necessary mandate to book better games for the Armory. In the past, the verifiable defense of the schedule makers has been, "We can not get the 'big' teams here since we're not able to meet the requested guarantees." That era seems to be over. The students have shown that they'll support a good sports program; the sports-minded of Washington will attend outstanding college basketball. There should be no reason why, in the future, Washingtonians can not be treated to more and finer basketball.

Preview

(Continued from Page 9)

score: That victory would make the Dukemen seem invincible, but last Saturday night found North Carolina clipping the Blue Devils 64-34. In another doubleheader treat this Saturday night, the Colonials and Tar Heels share the spotlight with Georgetown and Seton Hall who fight it out in the opener. The Tar Heels bring a tall squad and one which has hit the cords for 60 or more points in the ma-

jority of its frays this season. In the Tar Heel-Duke game last Saturday, Nemo Nearman, rangy Carolina center, excelled in this game as Duke was able to score only seven baskets against the Phantom man-to-man defense. The Colonials, however, have found the Carolina defense pregnable. Bill Cantwell scored 21 points in the last Phantom-Colonial meeting, while Phil McNiff, Dave Shapiro, and Bus Hattcock all dropped through 11 points.

Krupa Lists New 'Mural Sports Slate

● FOLLOWING THE ESTABLISHED policy of providing the utmost in intramural sports competition for the greatest possible number, Mr. Joe Krupa of the Intramural Department has announced an extensive program for the coming semester.

Beginning later this month, following the completion of the current intramural basketball campaign, Mr. Krupa will offer extensive opportunities for sports activities which should please the taste of every sports enthusiast.

As in the past, awards will be presented for individual as well as team winners. The announced athletic activities and their respective starting dates are as follows:

Activity	Starting Date
Foul Shooting	February 17
Volley Ball	March 1
Boxing Finals	March 11
Wrestling	March 18
Badminton	March 25
Softball	March 27
Weight Lifting	March 25
Trampoline	March 25
Fencing	April early
Diving	April early

Mr. Krupa extends a special invitation to night students of the University to take part in these athletic events. Schedules can be arranged to the convenience of these students, Saturday providing a day suitable to many. In addition, it is emphasized that participation will provide opportunities for contacts with students with similar athletic interest and enable future participation outside school.

EXPERT REPAIRING
All Work Guaranteed 1 Year
We Buy and Sell
IRWIN'S JEWELRY
2115 Pa. Ave., N.W.
A fine selection of
WATCHES & JEWELRY
20% OFF to ALL W. U. Students

With The Women

By BEANIE PEEL

● HOLDING TIGHT to a ten-point lead earned early in the first half, the Junior basketball team walked the Freshmen 28-18 in the season's first intramural game held last January 17.

The two teams spent the early minutes warming up, and the first quarter threatened to go scoreless. Charlotte Ostergren started things for the Freshmen by dropping in a basket at the five-minute mark, however, and Betty Bamber evened things a few seconds later to make the score 2-2 at quarter time. The second quarter was a different story as the Junior machine rolled up ten quick counters before the Freshmen, sparked by Annette Ruben, popped in two free throws.

Jean Tully Stars

It was Esther Demas' game the last half as she accounted for ten points for her Junior team. Julia Hall tried to keep the Freshmen in the running as she sank three baskets but her efforts were futile and the score stood 28-18 at the final whistle. Jean Tully, the Junior squad's star defender, turned in the best performance of the day with her masterful guarding. Joan Higginson and Betty Kolker, freshman guards, were responsible for putting the blinders on the Juniors' shooting eyes.

The Seniors and Sophomores lived up to expectations and put on a ball playing exhibition to be long remembered in their contest on January 18. Rated by Coach Helen Lawrence as "the best interclass game I have ever seen," the clash had everything—surprises, suspense, thrills and audience appeal a-plenty.

The Sophomore squad, six female equivalents of ballhawk Johnny Moffatt, took an early lead and kept firm hold of it during the first half, holding a 22-15 advantage at the break.

Third Quarter Heat

It was the second period which provided the thrills. The patched-up Senior forward line took the lid off the basket and pushed through marker after marker to tie the score at 26 all. Then began the Battle of the Sisters, with Hilda Stering, high scorer of the game with 21 points, sinking one for the Sophomores and Gisela Stering, who scored 10 points for the Seniors, countering with a basket for the Seniors' total. The Seniors tied the score three times in the hectic third period, but early in the fourth quarter the Sophomores began to move toward the lead they never relinquished. The final score stood 45-36.

Marian Baker, Sophomore point maker, accounted for 18 of her squad's points, while Helen Joy added 6. Helen Yeager, Sophomore guard who so effectively squelched the Senior offensive, was aided by JoAnn Houk, Ann Sheppard, Carolyn Futrosky and Mary Strain.

Gisela Stering, the adhesive element in the Seniors' outfit, scored 10 points, Lynn Mitchell accounted for 4, Calva Kephart for 2, and Beanie Peel for 20. Pat Lawlor proved her fine ability as a guard, and Evelyn Rickey, playing her last game at the University, put up a fighting defense against the almost unstoppable Sophomore machine.

BALFOUR

Fraternity and Sorority Pins
George Washington Class Rings

JEWELRY and NOVELTIES • PROGRAMS-FAVORS
CRESTED STATIONERY

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

204 International Building

1519 F. St., N.W.

Phone NA. 1046

How Romantic can a love song be?

**VAUGHN MONROE has the answer in
"MY OWN TRUE LOVE"**
New RCA Victor Release

Here's dream-stuff that says, "Gather 'round and let's play that again!" Smooth-singing Vaughn Monroe and his Moon Maids make love really talk in this honey of a new recording.

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST and see!

In a recent coast to coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

**NOT ONE SINGLE CASE
OF THROAT IRRITATION**

due to smoking

Camels



Money-Back Guarantee: Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

THAT 30-DAY
MILDNESS TEST I MADE
SURE CONVINCED ME—NOW
IT'S CAMELS AND ONLY
CAMELS FOR ME!



I'M A CAMEL
SMOKER FROM WAY
BACK. I KNOW CAMELS
ARE MILD. AND
CAMELS SURE HAVE
THE FLAVOR!

Vaughn Monroe talks it over with one of his lovely Moon Maids, June Hiatt. Hear them on the Camel Caravan... Saturday nights... CBS.

Varsity

(Continued from Page 9)

last minute. After kicking away a 39-32 advantage which they enjoyed after two minutes of the second half, the Colonials looked helplessly beaten, trailing by 5 points, 60-55, with less than one minute remaining. Ace Adler, playing one of his better games, broke up a State freeze and charged down the court to drop in a two pointer. A few seconds later, Buster Haithcock duplicated the feat, bringing the score to 60-59, and the capacity crowd to its feet. However, with 7 seconds remaining, the Buff just could not regain possession of the ball. The win-lose jinx had won out again.

Last Wednesday, George Washington played in its second double-header at the Armory, as they met Virginia's Cavaliers. In a very tight contest, the Buff team came on to avenge a previous setback on the part of their Virginia neighbors, winning 62-50.

But at Navy last Saturday after-

noon it was another story, or perhaps the same old story—a loss after a win. George Washington probably displayed its worst basketball of the season, as they could score but 10 field goals in the entire contest, showing a slightly under .200 shooting average from the floor. Only the fine record of Maynard Haithcock from the foul line, sinking 9 in this manner for his total day's work and for top Colonial scoring honors, kept the inept Buff in the contest. Nevertheless, the team enjoyed a 2 point advantage with three minutes remaining, only to fall apart defensively before the Midshipmen's stretch drive which netted them 11 points, and a 46-37 win.

**DRAFTING
MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13TH N.W.**

PARCO CLEANERS

2008 EYE STREET, N.W.

Phone: STerling 5527

Now under management of

Riggs Tailors & Launderers

800 20th Street, N. W.

REpublic 2686

"All Cleaning and Pressing on Premises"

One Stop Service—Cleaning—Pressing—Dyeing—Laundry
Alterations for Men and Women—Reweaving—Hat-Blocking
—Shoe Repairing—

"We are now featuring for your convenience a one hour dry cleaning service and an eight hour laundry service."

Hear Chesterfield's Perry Como

RADIO ... RECORDS ... MOVIES



He's Terrific!

... ON THE CHESTERFIELD SUPPER CLUB

Radio's outstanding nighttime show. Starring Perry and his partners Jo Stafford and Peggy Lee. Featuring the Fontane Sisters, the Starlighters, and the orchestras of Mitchell Ayres, Dave Barbour and Paul Weston. Tune in—all NBC stations, five nights a week, coast to coast.

It's Great Entertainment!



RCA VICTOR
"SUPPER CLUB FAVORITES"
at your local Record Dealer

See Perry in MGM's latest technicolor musical, "WORDS AND MUSIC," at your local theatre

A B C CHESTERFIELD

"... THE BEST CIGARETTE FOR YOU TO SMOKE "